

The Mary Washington Bulletin

Vol. 65, No. 11

Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

January 25, 1992

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Econ Chairman Appeals Dismissal

Administration Claims Mehrabi Falsified Academic Credentials

By Dave Canatsey
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Economics Professor Shah Mehrabi filed an appeal last Friday 30 minutes before a deadline which would have sealed his termination from Mary Washington College.

Although the official charges brought against Mehrabi are classified, sources said that Mehrabi was dismissed after a promotion committee discovered that his claim to a degree of Ph.D. was not true. The committee, comprised of other faculty members, also said that there was a book Mehrabi claimed to have written that they were unable to locate in Simpson Library or in the Library of Congress.

Mehrabi, who has an education doctorate, or Ed.D., from the University of Cincinnati, said that it was



Shah Mehrabi

"inappropriate at this time to comment on the matter."

However, according to college literature made available to students, including the current Academic Catalogue, Mehrabi is listed as having a Ph.D., or Doctorate of Philosophy.

According to Education Professor Paul Zisman, the education doctorate was originally intended to be a professional degree for school administrators and those who would not be involved in research. However, it has lately been raised to a status level equal to that of Ph.D., Zisman said.

"You can't just make an assumption that an Ed.D. is any less

see MEHRABI, page 10

Police Shortage Leaves Some Students Stranded

By Devon Williams
Special To The Bulletin

There are presently 10 full-time police officers at Mary Washington College, but by campus Police Chief David Ankney's own estimate, the campus needs 15 to 18 officers. Sometimes this means that there are not enough officers to perform duties as basic as answering the telephone.

Juniors Romyne Ketcha and Laura King found this out firsthand at 1:00 a.m. on a Sunday night last September when they drove King's car to the Battlefield parking lot. They had planned to get a ride back from campus police, but their repeated calls from the police emergency phone that rings at the police station went unanswered. Ketcha and King then drove back to the college to find out why no one was answering.

They found that there was only one officer on duty during that shift. "I talked to the police officer on duty and he said that he had been in the back room and hadn't heard the phone. He said he'd only been in the back room for a minute," Ketcha said.

"He didn't hear the phone ring the two times that I called. That just really makes me wonder what is going on, insofar as there is something happening that's really important or an emergency going on," she said. "He couldn't even get up to go to the bathroom or go into the back room."

Ankney explained that the officer on duty was busy taking care of a problem on campus, and the dispatcher was in the bathroom at the time of the call.

"That was an aberration, and not the norm," he said. Clearly, understaffing of officers is a concern of the police department. Last year the department even asked students working on the Escort Service to volunteer for late-night campus patrols. Senior Liam Cleaver agreed to help out.

"That was the time they were short on police staff," he said. "I thought it was great, but very scary. I walked down Sunken Road at 12:30 at night

see POLICE, page 2

Student Pressure Leads to Seven-Day Meal Equivalency

By Lori Betourne
Special To The Bulletin

Students returned this semester to find that they can now enjoy meal equivalency in the Eagle's Nest seven days a week, in accordance with the Eagle's Nest's Housing and Food Service contract.

According to the contract, meal equivalency is to be offered in the Eagle's Nest "between 4:30-9:00 p.m. each night." Currently, meal equivalency is offered Monday through Fri. 5:30-10:00 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Last semester though, students were only allowed to use meal equivalency Monday through Friday, even though the contract said "each night."

Bob Johns, a senator from Mercer Hall, brought the issue to the attention of the Student Senate when he explained that the administration was not living up to its part of the contract. He worked with the Senate Welfare Committee to push the administration to correct its mistake of not offering meal equivalency each night.

"It is not fair that if the student violates the contract, he or she is removed from housing, but the administration is allowed to do whatever it wants," Johns said.



Eagle's Nest employees Adrian Fredrick and Matthew Dehoust may serve as many as 500 students in any given night.

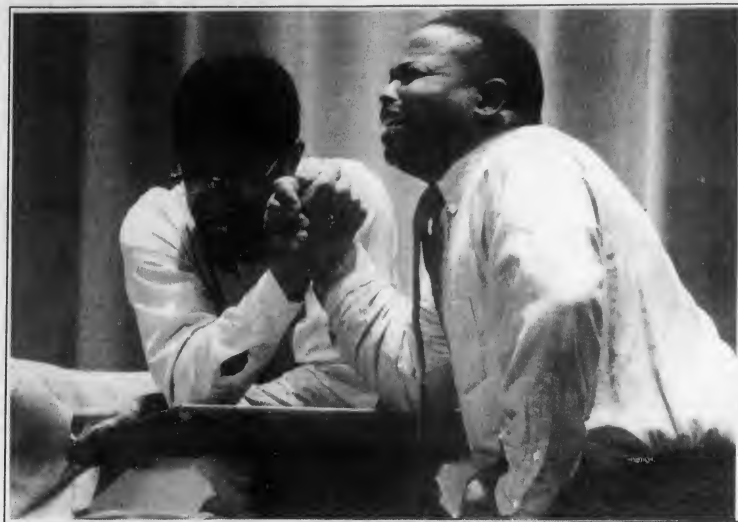
Johns' concern was not only having meal equivalency seven days a week, but also ensuring the administration complied with the contract.

Johns said that the compromise of hours to accommodate commuting students and faculty was acceptable, but he also said, "I think students should be flexible, but they [the admin-

istration] can't take advantage of us."

The Senate Welfare Committee took the issue last September and pushed until action was taken, according to one of the committee chairwomen, Amy Wray.

see EAGLE'S NEST, page 2



Actors portraying civil rights legends Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. wrestle over the best method whereby social equality could be attained in "The Meeting", a drama depicting the lives and philosophies of the two men.

Photo: Dave Clayton

"Act on The Dream": King Celebrated

By Shirelle Carpenter
Bulletin Staff Writer

On April 9, 1968, Mary Washington College students, faculty, and members of the community solemnly joined hands and gathered around Ball Circle to sing the old African-American spiritual "We Shall Overcome" and to mourn the death of renowned civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This scene was recreated last Monday, Jan. 20 as nearly 500 individuals of various races once again gathered to pay homage to a man who dedicated his life to the achievement of equality for all through non-violent action.

This event, Hands Across Campus, was but a small part of a much larger celebration that MWC engages in each year to celebrate the birthday of the slain Dr. King. Minutes prior to Hands Across Campus these same individuals packed the rows of Dodd Auditorium to participate in a campus and community tribute.

"The theme for this year's tribute was 'Act on the Dream,'" said Forrest Parker, director of the Multicultural Center. "Act on the Dream is a challenge for all of us to go out and become proactive in fighting for equality for all," he said.

The keynote speaker for the event was James Farmer, a professor of civil rights history. Farmer, a long term friend of King, was also a non-violent civil rights leader as chairman of CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality. He and King marched side by side on many occasions and both helped to remove stumbling

blocks placed in the paths of African-Americans so that they might have increased opportunities in life.

Farmer remarked on King's unique ability to appeal to the American conscience. "Americans were touched by Martin's words...both blacks and whites were full of enthusiasm," he said. However, as Farmer questioned American progress toward King's dream since his death, he saw a disturbing picture.

"The dream has faded in the distance and we need to do something about it," said Farmer. "It is up to you to make [King's] dream become a reality."

Farmer feels that Americans must become engaged in the next phase of the struggle—eliminating racism.

Racism is something the MWC community has certainly had its share of, especially recently. Last year during the campus birthday celebration for King in Dodd Auditorium the sign displaying the word "Colored" was found taped to a water fountain. This past August a black MWC student was racially harassed by an ex-Klan member. And just two Sundays ago on Jan. 19, less than a mile from campus at James Monroe High School, a cross was burned outside while occupants of the building celebrated King's birthday.

"I feel racism is a problem at MWC just like I feel racism is a problem everywhere," said Liam Cleaver, president of the Student Association and speaker at Monday's program. Cleaver said racism has become a closeted issue at MWC though, an issue which many

people refuse to acknowledge and neglect to address.

"But how can you solve a problem if you don't even talk about it," he asked.

Cleaver blames the educational system for the growing number of misinformed individuals who don't feel racism exists.

"I think the educational system has really hurt our generation," said Cleaver. "We have history lessons but many of them jump right over the Civil Rights Movement."

Cleaver went on to reiterate the necessity of celebrating King's birthday.

"If you don't celebrate something people are going to forget," said Cleaver. "And if we forget our past we're never going to succeed in the future."

Many faculty members and students echoed Cleaver's remarks on celebrating King's birthday.

"[Celebration] allows us time to consider the significance of our relations with each other and how our society is to struggle to be less racist," said Robert Boughner, a classics professor.

Junior Tarsha Davis stressed the importance of constant and active participation in making King's dream become a reality.

"To keep King's dream alive I feel that we should think about his struggle every day, not just one day or one week of a year," said Davis. "I think that if blacks and whites continue to 'Act on the Dream' one day 'We Shall Overcome.'"

Asbestos Remains a Concern on Campus

By Patty Washington
Special To The Bulletin

In the last four years Mary Washington College has hired contractors to remove or repair asbestos areas on 15 occasions.

C.E. Thurston & Co., a state licensed asbestos removal firm hired frequently by the college, said that an average repair costs \$2500. This estimate entails wrapping or casting a torn asbestos pipe case. Large scale renovations such as E. Lee Trinkle Hall requiring a poly-plastic enclosure cost \$204,350.

Because the MWC campus contains so many old buildings, asbestos will always be a concern. Asbestos areas require constant monitoring and maintenance. However, college officials do not consider it a problem.

"Just because we have [asbestos] doesn't mean it's bad," said Grant Angel, Mary Washington College Safety Officer. "As long as it's contained, it's not dangerous. Safety is our first priority."

The majority of asbestos on campus begins in the heating plant, continues into the steam tunnels underground, and lines the inside of walls and radiators in all buildings except the Great Hall,

see ASBESTOS, page 10

Lithuania Trip Planned for Summer

By Susan Chewning
Bulletin Staff Writer

For four weeks this summer students from Mary Washington College will have the opportunity to see a country making the change from a communist society to a democratic one.

Political Science Professor Richard Krickus will be taking 15 American students with him to Lithuania, where he will be the instructor of two seminars at the 400 year old University of Vilnius.

Kathleen Knight, assistant dean for Student Activities, said, "I'm really hoping to find students who want to go. It's a good opportunity for students to observe what's going on through Dr. Krickus' seminars and to be involved in social change

and improvement."

The two seminars, "Ethnic Conflict and Nationalism in the 20th Century" and "The New World Order," will be conducted in English and will each be worth three credit hours.

During these seminars, students will also listen to guest lecturers from the Lithuanian popular front movement, Sajudis. These men and women led the drive for Lithuanian independence and many are now high-level government officials.

"This gives us a chance to get involved in a massive international educational effort," Krickus said.

Krickus explained that the Lithuanians are trying to make changes in their education system. "Their higher education is purely propaganda," He called their stud-

ies in political science "pseudo-science," explaining that it is very biased toward such ideas as Marxism and Leninism.

"Any historical courses are distorted," he said.

According to Krickus, "their most serious problem is developing a democratic society" including a democratic education system. To attain their goal, they need interaction from western civilizations. "They are very eager to see Americans. The students will be very popular," he said.

Krickus would like a group of students and from MWC's Community Outreach and Resources program to go and set up community activities for the Lithuanians.

Knight thinks that this idea will not only be advantageous for the

Lithuanians, but also for the students.

"Some people don't see poverty in their own country until they see it in another country," she said. "It's a motivating force when they come back."

When the students are not in a seminar, they will have the opportunity to take part in cultural activities available in the city of Vilnius. They will also travel to other cities in Lithuania as well as visit many historical sites.

The cost of the trip is \$3,000, which includes tuition, air travel and from Vilnius, and room and board. Krickus had extended the deadline, so students now have until the first week in February to contact him at Monroe 304E or call him at 899-4202.

EAGLE'S NEST

from page 1

"We talked to [Richard] Miller [vice president of business and Finance] at least three or four times, and we had to put a lot of pressure on him before we got him to budge," Wray said.

Among the administration, there were varying reasons why the contract states "each night," though only five days of meal equivalency were being offered.

Pete Lefferts, Dean of Residence Life, who wrote the contract, said he did not know the specific intent of the meal equivalency plan, other than it was to provide a broader array of options for the students.

Lefferts said after the contract was first approved by the Commonwealth's Assistant Attorney General Richard Kast, it went to Dean of Students Joanne Beck and Miller. Miller made the final approval of the contract about housing and food service, including meal equivalency. Lefferts said, "Lefferts said that Miller 'absolutely could have corrected the mistake or confusion [about the each night phrase].'"

Miller declined to comment on his ability to correct the wording of the contract, but he confirmed that he reviewed the contract before approving it.

According to Miller, the intent of meal equivalency was five nights a week and the budget was planned for five nights a week. He also said that the Eagle's Nest has lost money because of meal equivalency, and that going to seven days a week would put a strain on food service.

"We won't bust financially, but we will need to raise fees slightly [for 1992-93]. The students will pay for this eventually," Miller said.

According to a legal expert with ties to the college, who asked not to be named, the problem was an infraction of the contract, and the entire contract was not void, as some students believed. The source said that the contract clearly states that meal equivalency should be offered 7 days a week.

Furthermore, the legal expert said that the students could have taken legal action against the school if the college did not offer what was described because the school is legally obligated to comply with the contract.

Also, the school cannot increase fees to cover the added days this academic year, but when the budget is planned for 1992-93, fees may be adjusted, the source said.

According to Taylor, the Auxiliary Services budget covers expenses like food service, dormitories and some of the Bookstore. This money for Auxiliary Services comes from the student's room and board fees. The state does not contribute any funds to this budget, Taylor said.

According to Inge, the Eagle's Nest is designed to be a non-profit business. Although the Eagle's Nest has lost cash business be-

cause of meal equivalency, it is still breaking even although, during the summer, it does lose some money, Inge said.

Inge also said that the budget was planned for five days of meal equivalency a week, not seven, and he said it was probably "just a confusion" in the contract.

Furthermore, Jerry Kula, manager of the Eagle's Nest, also said that the intent of meal equivalency was five nights a week. He said that meal equivalency is being offered on the weekends this semester because of the wording of the contract, but stressed the consequences of doing so.

"We are not set up to handle the crowds on the weekend in terms of labor, supplies and costs. This will be a costly thing for the student body -- they will lose more than they will gain from this,"

According to Inge's operating budget last semester, sales each week in the Eagle's Nest total approximately \$12,000, half of which is due to meal equivalency. Both Kula and Inge said that figure, along with the weekly operating cost of approximately \$4,000, has increased with the additional days.

Other members of the administration, though, have reported that the Eagle's Nest is not losing money and that two additional days will have little effect.

Taylor, director of Auxiliary Services, said, "The Eagle's Nest is not losing money. Expanding to seven days is not an issue of whether the Eagle's Nest loses money. It won't cost more to go to seven days."

Furthermore, Mason, assistant vice president of Business and Finance, said that meal equivalency just redirects where the food supplies go. He also said that the Eagle's Nest is doing better now financially than it was a few years ago, and that it is not losing money.

"I see having meal equivalency seven days a week as not having much of an effect [financially]," Mason said.

While there are conflicting reports from the administration, especially in terms of what financial effect compliance with the contract will have on the students' room and board fees, the administration will review the meal equivalency plan before any adjustments in that part of the contract and fees.

The meal equivalency plan allows students to use the equivalency of three dollars cash for the evening meal in the Eagle's Nest on selected food items such as pizza, sandwiches and soft drinks. Student's who have paid for the college's meal plan may choose to eat dinner at the Eagle's Nest as an option to Seabcoke, the dining hall.

Miller and Gordon Inge, director of Food Services, both reported that there has been no consideration of taking the Steak House or meal equivalency programs away because both have been successful in terms of students satisfaction and usage.

According to meal reports, which are tallies of the number of meal sales in the Eagle's Nest every 15 minutes, approximately 500 students utilize the meal equivalency plan each night.

POLICE

from page 1

where there are no lights."

Armed with only a walkie-talkie, Cleaver's nightly routine took him around the periphery of the campus and sometimes required that he patrol poorly-lit areas.

Ankney said he could not remember making this specific request.

"I can't recall us asking to do that. It was so long ago," he said. "We always ask [students working for the escort service] to look around when they're out and about." He said that this request would have been made by the sergeant on duty, and not himself.

Increasingly, the administration's solution to the staffing problem is to contract services from Wackenhut Corporation who patrol the Woodard Campus Center and the duPont complex, and work during campus events, especially concerts.

According to Ankney, the police station responds to approximately 658 calls per week, 20 of which are emergency calls. The number of officers on duty varies from one to four, and there is no mandated state ratio of officers to students on college campuses.

Ten police officers are not always able to meet the college's safety needs, and Wackenhut officers supplement campus security.

Major Robert Brown, Area Supervisor for Wackenhut Corporation, said that seven officers work an average of 15 hours at MWC each week. This figure does not account for special functions that require additional security.

"They [MWC] have been using us a lot more in the past two years," Brown said. "They've lessened their force and increased ours. A lot of events that campus police used to take care of are now allocated to Wackenhut to handle."

Wackenhut safety bears a price tag of \$8.33 per hour. Erma Baker, Director of Purchasing, said that price was the primary criterion in selecting Wackenhut.

"This is a bid rate. They were a low bid that met all of the specifications of the invitations for bids, so they were awarded the MWC contract,"

she said.

In 1990-1991, the college spent a total of \$13,581.11 on Wackenhut services. Of this amount, \$10,356.62 came from the police operations budget. The remaining \$3,224.49 was paid for by various Student Activities budgets, which are financed by tuition fees.

In 1990-1991, the police department's expenditures amounted to \$325,193. Ankney said that this amount was approximately \$4,000 under its allotted budget. Of this amount, \$282,426 paid for salaries, and \$42,767 paid for operations expenses, including Wackenhut.

Ankney said that the department has been staffed by 10 officers since he began working at the college in September 1989.

"I don't know what they did prior to that," he said. "I think staffing has been relatively consistent."

The police department has also had a high turnover in the past two years. Since September 1989, only four of the original officers remain. Only one of these officers left due to retirement.

"Six resigned to take positions in other departments with more money," Ankney said. The starting salary for police officers at the college is \$19,283.

The limited authority of Wackenhut officers has led some to question their qualifications.

Wackenhut officers are certified on completion of a 16-hour training course mandated by the state. This includes firearms, hand-to-hand combat, first aid, and state government.

Ankney said that Wackenhut officers must also undergo four additional hours of training by the college police. He said that Wackenhut officers are now under police supervision, including an inspection before going on duty, using police radio, and accountability to the police shift supervisor.

Wackenhut officers are only authorized to make a citizen's arrest and to detain subjects. Wackenhut supervisor Brown said, "No security officers are armed at MWC."

However, they are authorized to assist MWC police in body searches, like those conducted at the recent Junkyard concert.

"If they're not allowed to make arrests or carry guns, what can they do?" sophomore Kelly Barnes asked. "Anyone can make a citizen's arrest."

However, Jerry Kula, Eagle's Nest manager, is satisfied with Wackenhut.

He said that he initiated having a nighttime Wackenhut officer in Woodard Campus Center for security reasons when the building first opened. He said that there is a Wackenhut officer there seven nights per week, up from five nights four years ago. He described Wackenhut's role as a "fill-in for the police force."

Kula said that he prefers to have a Wackenhut officer, and not a campus police officer, at Woodard.

"If you put a campus police person in here, and there was a major call, he'd be gone. He'd be gone more than he was here," he said.

Ankney is pleased with Wackenhut's performance.

"They're doing a good job for us," he said.

Wackenhut supervisor Brown did not attribute the increased use of Wackenhut to a rise in security problems on campus.

"I think that there are more activities that go on now that require security," he said.

The majority of these activities are sponsored by student groups. It is usually these groups who must foot the bill for the additional security, although they are only indirectly involved in determining how much security is needed.

Police Lt. Gregory Perry said that he decides the number of additional security guards needed at special events. He said that he works with Cedric Rucker, associate dean of Student Activities and Director of Woodard Campus Center, to make this determination. Rucker said that he discusses this determination with the organization sponsoring the event.

David Derkowski, treasurer of the

News Briefs

Program Offers Scholarships
The Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture will award six to 10 college undergraduates with scholarships to attend the program. The intensive examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations will take place in Deerfield, Massachusetts from mid-June to mid-August. For more information, contact Dr. Kenneth Hafertape, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342, or by telephoning (413) 774-5581.

BHM Provides Programs
A Gospel Extravaganza will

begin Black History Month at Mary Washington College on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Seven groups, including MWC's Voices of Praise, will perform the free program. Other events during the month include a Blues Jazz Concert, a public address by former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and a poetry reading by Gwendolyn Brooks. For information on any events during Black History Month, contact the MWC Multicultural Center at 899-4838.

Debate Speak at GNU
Mary Washington College debates finished third place in both the junior varsity and novice divisions of the 13th Annual "Patriot" Invitational, hosted recently by George Mason University. Freshman Heather Mullins and junior Hunter Clark completed the preliminary

rounds of debate with a 5-3 win/loss record. Seniors Margaret Kime and Sarah Putman claimed third place in the novice division of the tournament. The next tournament is the 34th Annual U.S. Naval Academy Invitational on Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

The Bulletin welcomes news briefs from campus and community organizations regarding recent or upcoming events. Briefs must be fewer than 65 words and turned in by Jan. 31 for the Feb. 5 issue. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit any material received and cannot guarantee publication. Send news briefs to Jill Golden, Assistant News Editor, Bulletin Office, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666.

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Opinions

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college or student body. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries, and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin.

The Mary Washington Bulletin is located at Woodard Student Center, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va., 22401-4666



A Drink for the Driver



DRINK SAFELY
 Mary Washington College
 Designated Driver Program

Starting in February, MWC Student Association will begin its designated drivers program through area bars. Under this program, students who are driving can receive free soft drinks. Students who are drinking can get rides back to the College with Virginia Cab Company.

Editorial

As we celebrate Woman's History Month and Black History Month let us realize they are another example of a gender and race stratified society. While these months draw attention to the roles less recognized groups have played in history, the assumption of Women's History Month, as well as Black History Month, is that the norm or actual history is of men—white men that is. After all, it is called, HIS-STORY.

Have women and African-Americans only influenced history during one month of the year? Are there stories only significant enough to be studied one month out of the year? Is the history the study of polarized groups only to be looked at once a year? We think Black History and Women's History month are a mediocre attempt to focus on every aspect that women and African-Americans have contributed to our society. This also further alienates these groups.

We are not saying these months are wrong. They do provide the only opportunity many people can learn about these individuals. But why can't these months be integrated in everyone's overall understanding of history. By doing this, it would not be HISStory, but our story. It would provide a richer, more meaningful (not to mention more accurate, view of our past.)

At Mary Washington we are getting ready to celebrate Black History Month with lectures, plays and concerts. To get the most out of the months we currently recognize, everyone needs to celebrate them, not just African-Americans or women. One does not need to be in a stratified group to enjoy and learn all the meaningful contributions these groups have given to our history. Maybe with everyone participating, history will become a integrated and accurate view of our past.

Senate Accomplishments Continue Spring Semester

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back for the spring semester. The fall semester ended with a number of changes for the student body.

Individual students brought about awareness and change to Mary Washington on issues such as the diploma wording and the dog ban.

As an organization, the Student Association Senate accomplished a number of goals and worked on numerous motions. Some of the more important included, the extension of the meal-equivalency hours at the Eagle's Nest and

changes in parking regulations. For future information on what the Student Association is working on, the Bulletin shall devote a section of the paper to student government issues. Often people feel strongly about a topic and wish to express their opinions vocally. I would direct such energies towards the weekly Senate meetings. This is the best process through which to succeed in changing policies and attracting campus attention. The Administration looks to the Senate for the current campus concerns and as a resource for any open forums or debates. Frequently Senate is underused in this capacity, and I cannot stress enough the importance of Senate as a means through which to address campus issues.

The Student Association's first priority this semester is a designated driver program for MWC students in conjunction with some of the local bars. In addition, the Virginia Cab Company has agreed to aid in this program. For more information and details concerning the start of this project, the Bulletin shall run a story soon on the entire program. Also, the Legislative Action Committee shall attend a gathering of students at the Virginia General Assembly to

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we may not be able to print them all.

Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words, typed double spaced.

The Bulletin usually does not publish letters by the same person within a 30 day period.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's year and/or title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

If you have any questions call Dave Canatsey or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

protest the prospective increase in tuition. If you are interested in more information or in voicing your opinion, please do not hesitate to call the Student Association office (x4308).

Liam J. Cleaver
 SA President

Lee, Jackson Should Also be Remembered in Jan.

I wanted to write and comment on the recent national holiday. Everyone seems to know that Jan. 20 was celebrated as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. I wonder if people also realize that it was Lee-Jackson Day here in Virginia and in much of the country. For the people who may not know who Lee and Jackson are, I am referring to Robert Edward Lee and Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson.

We supposedly celebrate the life and accomplishments to Martin Luther King for the reason that he stood up for his beliefs in what he thought was right. At the same time, we seem to forget that Lee and Jackson also stood up for what they thought was right.

Their stand was, in one sense, greater since they had to repudiate some things they loved, such as the Union.

Martin Luther King is considered by many to be a hero. I submit that in no less a sense Lee and Jackson are also heroes. King and Jackson both gave their lives for their cause and Lee more than once was willing to personally lead his troops to battle.

I think we should also consider the homes of these men. King was from Georgia yet we remember him here in Virginia. Why do we forget Lee and Jackson who were born and raised here in Virginia. Lee was born less than 50 miles from Fredericksburg.

I think we have started to put too much emphasis on the King part of this holiday to the detriment of the Lee-Jackson portion. We should remember each for what each did. Next year on Jan. 20 remember it is Lee-Jackson and Martin Luther King, Jr. day.

Travis Clemens
 Junior

Recycling Program Implemented in Residential Halls

The start of the 1992 spring semester brings more courses and additional responsibilities for the students at Mary Washington College (ugh!). However, this year there is a new class requirements pertaining to all students living on campus—recycling. Due to recent state legislation, all colleges and universities must recycle 25 percent of their trash by 1995. Mary Washington has already initiated procedures for the academic and administrative buildings and will now implement all residence halls into the program as well.

The three categories being recycled

see LETTERS, page 10

By David Canatsey

Your Voice . . .

Do you appreciate the various history months throughout the year?



Kurt Rupprecht, Senior
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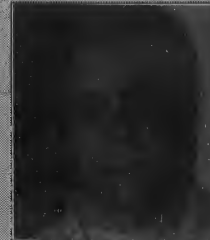
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 They're useful because there's not enough being taught about black history, and this is one way to make it known more.

Lithuania Trip Planned for Summer

By Susan Chewing
Bulletin Staff Writer

For four weeks this summer students from Mary Washington College will have the opportunity to see a country making the change from a communist society to a democratic one.

Political Science Professor Richard Krickus will be taking 15 American students with him to Lithuania, where he will be the instructor of two seminars at the 400 year old University of Vilnius.

Kathleen Knight, assistant dean for Student Activities, said, "I'm really hoping to find students who want to go. It's a good opportunity for students to observe what's going on through Dr. Krickus' seminars and to be involved in social change

and improvement."

The two seminars, "Ethnic Conflict and Nationalism in the 20th Century" and "The New World Order," will be conducted in English and will each be worth three credit hours.

During these seminars, students will also listen to guest lecturers from the Lithuanian popular front movement, Sajudis. These men and women led the drive for Lithuanian independence and many are now high-level government officials.

"This gives us a chance to get involved in a massive international educational effort," Krickus said.

Krickus explained that the Lithuanians are trying to make changes in their education system. "Their higher education is purely propaganda." He called their stud-

ies in political science "pseudo-science," explaining that it is very biased toward such ideas as Marxism and Leninism.

"Any historical courses are distorted," he said.

According to Krickus, "their most serious problem is developing a democratic society" including a democratic education system. To attain their goal, they need interaction from western civilizations. "They are very eager to see Americans. The students will be very popular," he said.

Krickus would like a group of students from MWC's Community Outreach and Resources program to go and set up community activities for the Lithuanians.

Knight thinks that this idea will not only be advantageous for the

Lithuanians, but also for the students.

"Some people don't see poverty in their own country until they see it in another country," she said. "It's a motivating force when they come back."

When the students are not in a seminar, they will have the opportunity to take part in cultural activities available in the city of Vilnius. They will also travel to other cities in Lithuania as well as visit many historical sites.

The cost of the trip is \$3,000, which includes tuition, air travel and from Vilnius, and room and board. Krickus had extended the deadline, so students now have until the first week in February to contact him at Monroe 304E or call him at 899-4220.

EAGLE'S NEST from page 1

"We talked to [Richard] Miller [vice president of business and Finance] at least three or four times, and we had to put a lot of pressure on him before we got him to budge," Wray said.

Among the administration, there were varying reasons why the contract states "each night," though only five days of meal equivalency were being offered.

Pete Lefferts, Dean of Residence Life, who wrote the contract, said he did not know the specific intent of the meal equivalency plan, other than it was to provide a broader array of options for the students.

Lefferts said after the contract was first approved by the Commonwealth's Assistant Attorney General Richard Kast, it went to Dean of Students Joanne Beck and Miller. Miller made the final approval of the contract about housing and food service, including meal equivalency. Lefferts said.

Lefferts said that Miller "absolutely could have corrected the mistake or confusion [about the each night phrase]."

Miller declined to comment on his ability to correct the wording of the contract, but he confirmed that he reviewed the contract before approving it.

According to Miller, the intent of meal equivalency was five nights a week and the budget was planned for five nights a week. He also said that the Eagle's Nest has lost money because of meal equivalency, and that going to seven days a week would put a strain on food service.

"We won't bust financially, but we will need to raise fees slightly [for 1992-93]. The students will pay for this eventually," Miller said.

According to a legal expert with ties to the college, who asked not to be named, the problem was an infraction of the contract, and the entire contract was not void, as some students believed. The source said that the contract clearly states that meal equivalency should be offered 7 days a week.

Furthermore, the legal expert said that the students could have taken legal action against the school if the college did not offer what was described because the school is legally obligated to comply with the contract.

Also, the school cannot increase fees to cover the added days this academic year, but when the budget is planned for 1992-93, fees may be adjusted, the source said.

According to Taylor, the Auxiliary Services budget covers expenses like food service, dormitories and some of the Bookstore. This money for Auxiliary Services comes from the student's room and board fees. The state does not contribute any funds to this budget, Taylor said.

According to Inge, the Eagle's Nest is designed to be a non-profit business. Although the Eagle's Nest has lost cash business be-

cause of meal equivalency, it is still breaking even although, during the summer, it does lose some money, Inge said.

Inge also said that the budget was planned for five days of meal equivalency a week, not seven, and he said it was probably "just a confusion" in the contract.

Furthermore, Jerry Kula, manager of the Eagle's Nest, also said that the intent of meal equivalency was five nights a week. He said that meal equivalency is being offered on the weekends this semester because of the wording of the contract, but stressed the consequences of doing so.

"We are not set up to handle the crowds on the weekend in terms of labor, supplies and costs. This will be a costly thing for the student body -- they will lose more than they will gain from this."

According to Inge's operating budget last semester, sales each week in the Eagle's Nest total approximately \$12,000, half of which is due to meal equivalency. Both Kula and Inge said that figure, along with the weekly operating cost of approximately has increased with the additional days.

Other members of the administration, though, have reported that the Eagle's Nest is not losing money and that two additional days will have little effect.

Taylor, director of Auxiliary Services, said, "The Eagle's Nest is not losing money. Expanding to seven days is not an issue of whether the Eagle's Nest loses money. It won't cost more to go to seven days."

Furthermore, Mason, assistant vice president of Business and Finance, said that meal equivalency just redirects where the food supplies go. He also said that the Eagle's Nest is doing better now financially than it was a few years ago, and that it is not losing money.

"I see having meal equivalency seven days a week as not having much of an effect [financially]," Mason said.

While there are conflicting reports from the administration, especially in terms of what financial effect compliance with the contract will have on the students' room and board fees, the administration will review the meal equivalency plan before any adjustments in that part of the contract and fees.

The meal equivalency plan allows students to use the equivalency of three dollars cash for the evening meal in the Eagle's Nest on selected food items such as pizza, sandwiches and soft drinks. Student's who have paid for the college's meal plan may choose to eat dinner at the Eagle's Nest as an option to Seacobeck, the dining hall. Miller and Gordon Inge, director of Food Services, both reported that there has been no consideration of taking the Steak House or meal equivalency programs away because both have been successful in terms of students satisfaction and usage.

According to meal reports, which are tallies of the number of meal sales in the Eagle's Nest every 15 minutes, approximately 500 students utilizes the meal equivalency plan each night.

POLICE from page 1

where there are no lights."

Armed with only a walkie-talkie, Cleaver's nightly routine took him around the periphery of the campus and sometimes required that he patrol poorly-lit areas.

Ankney said he could not remember making this specific request.

"I can't recall us asking to do that. It was so long ago," he said. "We always ask [students working for the escort service] to look around where they're out and about." He said that this request would have been made by the sergeant on duty, and not himself.

Increasingly, the administration's solution to the staffing problem is to contract services from Wackenhut Corporation who patrol the Woodward Campus Center and the duPont complex, and work during campus events, especially concerts.

According to Ankney, the police station responds to approximately 658 calls per week, 20 of which are emergency calls. The number of officers on duty varies from one to four, and there is no mandated state ratio of officers to students on college campuses.

Ten police officers are not always able to meet the college's safety needs, and Wackenhut officers supplement campus security.

Major Robert Brown, Area Supervisor for Wackenhut Corporation, said that seven officers work an average of 15 hours at MWC each week. This figure does not account for special functions that require additional security.

"They [MWC] have been using us a lot more in the past two years," Brown said. "They've lessened their force and increased ours. A lot of events that campus police used to take care of are now allocated to Wackenhut to handle."

Wackenhut safety bears a price tag of \$83.33 per hour. Erma Baker, Director of Purchasing, said that price was the primary criterion in selecting Wackenhut.

"This is a bid rate. They were a low bid that met all of the specifications of the invitations for bids, so they were awarded the MWC contract,"

she said.

In 1990-1991, the college spent a total of \$13,581.11 on Wackenhut services. Of this amount, \$10,356.62 came from the police operations budget. The remaining \$3,224.49 was paid for by various Student Activities budgets, which are financed by tuition fees.

In 1990-1991, the police department's expenditures amounted to \$325,193. Ankney said that this amount was approximately \$4,000 under its allotted budget. Of this amount, \$282,426 paid for salaries, and \$42,767 paid for operations expenses, including Wackenhut.

Ankney said that the department has been staffed by 10 officers since he began working at the college in September 1989.

"I don't know what they did prior to that," he said. "I think staffing has been relatively consistent."

The police department has also had a high turnover in the past two years. Since September 1989, only four of the original officers remain. Only one of these officers left due to retirement.

"Six resigned to take positions in other departments with more money," Ankney said. The starting salary for police officers at the college is \$19,283.

The limited authority of Wackenhut officers has led some to question their qualifications.

Wackenhut officers are certified on completion of a 16-hour training course mandated by the state. This includes firearms, hand-to-hand combat, first aid, and state government.

Ankney said that Wackenhut officers must also undergo four additional hours of training by the college police. He said that Wackenhut officers are now under police supervision, including an inspection before going out duty, using police radio, and accountability to the police shift supervisor.

Wackenhut officers are only authorized to make a citizen's arrest and to detain subjects. Wackenhut supervisor Brown said, "No security officers are armed at MWC."

However, they are authorized to assist MWC police in body searches, like those conducted at the recent Junkyard concert.

"If they're not allowed to make arrests or carry guns, what can they do?" sophomore Kelly Barnes asked. "Anyone can make a citizen's arrest."

However, Jerry Kula, Eagle's Nest manager, is satisfied with Wackenhut.

He said that he initiated having a nighttime Wackenhut officer in Woodward Campus Center for security reasons when the building first opened. He said that there is a Wackenhut officer there seven nights per week, up from five nights four years ago. He described Wackenhut's role as a "fill-in for the police force."

Kula said that he prefers to have a Wackenhut officer, and not a campus police officer, at Woodward.

"If you put a campus police person in here, and there was a major call, he'd be gone. He'd be gone more than he was here," he said.

Ankney is pleased with Wackenhut's performance. "They're doing a good job for us," he said.

Wackenhut supervisor Brown did not attribute the increased use of Wackenhut to a rise in security problems on campus.

"I think that there are more activities that go on now that require security," he said.

The majority of these activities are sponsored by student groups. It is usually these groups who must foot the bill for the additional security, although they are only indirectly involved in determining how much security is needed.

Police Lt. Gregory Perry said that he decides the number of additional security guards needed at special events. He said that he works with Cedric Rucker, associate dean of Student Activities and Director of Woodward Campus Center, to make this determination. Rucker said that he discusses this determination with the organization sponsoring the event.

David Derkowski, treasurer of the

Student Activities Entertainment Committee, said, "We base how many Wackenhut security officers we use on the police report, which can be as extensive as nationwide research on the band scheduled to perform, and feedback from places that have had the band and from booking agents."

It is something that is discussed in concert, that is, with student organizations," Rucker said. "[The campus police] tend to agree with us."

Ankney said that regular weekly security is paid for out of the police department's operations budget. Additional security is paid for by the organization sponsoring the event.

According to Derkowski, the Student Activities Entertainment, which sponsors most of the musical performances on campus, spends an estimated \$1,000 per year on Wackenhut services.

Rucker said that money from Student Activities' Underground concerts budget supplements what Student Activities Entertainment is able to afford.

"We spend tons [of money] on security," Rucker said.

The administration has no immediate plans to hire additional full-time officers due to budgetary constraints. Conrad Warlick, vice president for Administrative Services, said a force of 15-18 officers is ideal, but not the minimum security requirement. He said that the college has suffered a 24-27 percent budget decrease since 1988, and another 5 percent cut is expected next year.

"We're not talking about a budgetary situation in which we have any flexibility," Warlick said. "You say, 'Are there plans for additional people?' Looked at in sheer budgetary terms, I can't sit here in all consciousness and say, 'Yes, we have plans for 15 more next year.'"

I would like to have more police," Warlick said. "I would also like to have another secretary, and I would also like to have someone to oversee communications areas. Given my duties, I would like to have lots of

News Briefs

Program Offers Scholarships

The Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture will award six to 10 college undergraduates with scholarships to attend the program. The intensive examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations will take place in Deerfield, Massachusetts from mid-June to mid-July. For more information, contact Dr. Kenneth Hafertape, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342, or by telephoning (413) 774-5581.

BHM Provides Programs
A Gospel Extravaganza will

begin Black History Month at Mary Washington College on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Seven groups, including MWC's Voices of Praise, will perform the free program. Other events during the month include a Blues Jazz Concert, a public address by former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and a poetry reading by Gwendolyn Brooks. For information on any events during Black History Month, contact the MWC Multicultural Center at 899-4838.

Debaters Speak at GMU

Mary Washington College debaters finished third place in both the junior varsity and novice divisions of the 13th Annual "Patriot" Invitational, hosted recently by George Mason University. Freshman Heather Mullins and junior Hunter Clark completed the preliminary

rounds of debate with a 5-3 win/loss record. Seniors Margaret Kime and Sarah Putman claimed third place in the novice division of the tournament. The next tournament is the 34th Annual U.S. Naval Academy Invitational on Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

The Bulletin welcomes news briefs from campus and community organizations regarding recent or upcoming events. Briefs must be fewer than 65 words and turned in by Jan. 31 for the Feb. 5 issue. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit any material received and cannot guarantee publication. Send news briefs to Jill Golden, Assistant News Editor, Bulletin Office, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666.

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Opinions

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college or student body. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries, and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin.

The Mary Washington Bulletin is located at Woodward Student Center, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va., 22401-4666

A Drink for the Driver



DRINK SAFELY
 Mary Washington College
 Designated Driver Program

Starting in February, MWC Student Association will begin its designated drivers program through area bars. Under this program, students who are driving can receive free soft drinks. Students who are drinking can get rides back to the College with Virginia Cab Company.

Editorial

As we celebrate Woman's History Month and Black History Month let us realize they are another example of a gender and race stratified society. While these months draw attention to the roles less recognized groups have played in history, the assumption of Women's History Month, as well as Black History Month, is that the norm or actual history is of men--white men that is. After all, it is called, HIS-STORY.

Have women and African-Americans only influenced history during one month of the year? Are there stories only significant enough to be studied one month out of the year? Is the history the study of polarized groups only to be looked at once a year? We think Black History and Women's History month are a mediocre attempt to focus on every aspect that women and African-Americans have contributed to our society. This also further alienates these groups.

We are not saying these months are wrong. They do provide the only opportunity many people can learn about these individuals. But why can't these months be integrated in everyone's overall understanding of history. By doing this, it would not be HIS-story, but our story. It would provide a richer, more meaningful (not to mention more accurate, view of our past.)

At Mary Washington we are getting ready to celebrate Black History Month with lectures, plays and concerts. To get the most out of the months we currently recognize, everyone needs to celebrate them, not just African-Americans or women. One does not need to be in a stratified group to enjoy and learn all the meaningful contributions these groups have given to our history. Maybe with everyone participating, history will become a integrated and accurate view of our past.

Senate Accomplishments Continue Spring Semester

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back for the spring semester. The fall semester ended with a number of changes for the student body. Individual students brought about awareness and change to Mary Washington on issues such as the diploma wording and the dog ban.

As an organization, the Student Association Senate accomplished a number of goals and worked on numerous motions. Some of the more important included, the extension of the meal-equivalency hours at the Eagle's Nest and changes in the parking regulations. For future information on what the Student Association is working on, the Bulletin shall devote a section of the paper to student government issues. Often people feel strongly about a topic and wish to express their opinions vocally, I would direct such energies towards the weekly Senate meetings. This is the best process through which to succeed in changing policies and attracting campus attention. The Administration looks to the Senate for the current campus concerns and as a resource for any open forums or debates. Frequently Senate is underused in this capacity, and I cannot stress enough the importance of Senate as a means through which to change campus issues.

The Student Association's first priority this semester is a designated driver program for MWC students in conjunction with some of the local bars. In addition, the Virginia Cab Company has agreed to aid in this program. For more information and details concerning the start of this project, the Bulletin shall run a story soon on the entire program. Also, the Legislative Action Committee shall attend a gathering of students at the Virginia General Assembly to

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we may not be able to print them all.

Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words, typed double spaced.

The Bulletin usually does not publish letters by the same person within a 30 day period.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's year and/or title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.
 If you have any questions call Dave Canatsey or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

protest the prospective increase in tuition. If you are interested in more information or in voicing your opinion, please do not hesitate to call the Student Association office (x4308).

Liam J. Cleaver
 SA President

Lee, Jackson Should Also be Remembered in Jan.

I wanted to write and comment on the recent national holiday. Everyone seems to know that Jan. 20 was celebrated as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. I wonder if people also realize that it was Lee-Jackson Day here in Virginia and in much of the country. For the people who may not know who Lee and Jackson are, I am referring to Robert Edward Lee and Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson.

We supposedly celebrate the life and accomplishments to Martin Luther King for the reason that he stood up for his beliefs in what he thought was right. At the same time, we seem to forget that Lee and Jackson also stood up for what they thought was right.

Their stand was, in one sense, greater since they had to repudiate some things they loved, such as the Union.

Martin Luther King is considered by many to be a hero. I submit that in no less a sense Lee and Jackson are also heroes. King and Jackson both gave their lives for their cause and Lee more than once was willing to personally lead his troops to battle.

I think we should also consider the homes of these men. King was from Georgia yet we remember him here in Virginia. Why do we forget Lee and Jackson who were born and raised here in Virginia. Lee was born less than 50 miles from Fredericksburg.

I think we have started to put too much emphasis on the King part of this holiday to the detriment of the Lee-Jackson portion. We should remember each for what each did. Next year on Jan. 20 remember it is Lee-Jackson and Martin Luther King, Jr. day.

Travis Clemens,
 Junior

Recycling Program Implemented in Residential Halls

The start of the 1992 spring semester brings more courses and additional responsibilities for the students at Mary Washington College (ugh!). However, this year there is a new class requirements pertaining to all students living on campus--recycling. Due to recent state legislature, all colleges and universities must recycle 25 percent of their trash by 1995. Mary Washington has already initiated procedures for the academic and administrative buildings and will now implement all residence halls into the program as well.

The three categories being recycled

see LETTERS, page 10

Letters to the Editor



By David Canatsey

Your Voice . . .

Do you appreciate the various history months throughout the year?



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I think that historical months that grant special groups recognition are very important and they are very deserved as long as they don't de-emphasize the things that they are trying to make notice of.



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I think they're a good thing because everybody should be introduced to different heritages and cultures.



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They're useful because there's not enough being taught about black history, and this is one way to make it known more.

LeRoy Monk and T. Bert Brow

PBS Super Bouts, the 'Improved' Bulimic and, of course, New Math

Swallowed?
Yeah.
Finished?
Burp.
Now let T. Bert and LeRoy go to work.

Shah Mehrabi.
Got your attention, right? Now T. Bert and LeRoy believe he is innocent until proven guilty, but things aren't looking too peachy at present for Mr. Econ. Our advice to Mehrabi is this: Make sure you drag this out as long as possible. The pay is good and the college deserves to be embarrassed whether the charges are true or not.

By the way, we've heard he's a pretty decent prof. Not that that means anything here. So was Dameron.

But this whole credentials incident makes that ol' hit-and-run on College Avenue a ways back look pretty minor.

Moving right along. We're officially endorsing Kirby Puckett in this fall's Presidential election. He hits .343 in the clutch. (Bush only hit a buck-ninety for the Yalies.)

The only thing David Duke hits in the clutch is the closest non-Anglo. Stupid white bastard. Word.

Politics and transcripts aside, T. Bert and LeRoy are happy to announce that they'll be making

a cameo at this week's 100th Night celebration for the class of 1992.

Get there early, autographed glossies are limited to the first 12 groupies.

We would be remiss if we failed to comment on The New Polemic. Or is it The Bulimic? (You know, after you read it, you have to hurl.) No really, it's sweet. Dork-boy Miller's artwork is wondrous. (Makes you wonder what the hell it is.)

We come to the feature that everyone has come to love: New Math.

What is 3 minus 3?
The number of Ph.D.'s held collectively by el presidente, the Hegster and the Ayatollah's predecessor (the Shah, for you non-IA majors).

What's 3,780 minus 6?
The number of students who miss out on Gordo's Steak House each week due to seating limitations.

What's 25,000 minus 24,997?
The number of F'burg residents who didn't jump on the Skins bandwagon.

Now for the first installment of our new series: "PBS Super Bouts. (We'll tackle a gripping social issue each week from here on out.)

Although T. Bert and LeRoy usually agree on all matters regarding babes, the Colts and the value

of an English degree from ol' MWC, we're at odds on whether Magic should come out of retirement for the All-Star Game and/or '92 Olympics.

LeRoy says, "Wrong, rookie! Magic (and I know you're readin' this), you made your decision. Now stick to it. You don't want to be lookin' like that whacked-out former Oriole who thought he had enough left in his Jockeys to try a come back."

T. Bert says, "Yo LeRoy! Blow. It's totally different cuz. My main man Magic ain't washed up like that Palmer boy. He's got at least five more quality years in him."

In rebuttal, the Leesters says, "If my man Karl Malone receives anything from Magic other than a sweet behind the back, three-sixty, under the Knee pads pass, it would be a serious tragedy. It's not worth the risk. Maybe they should just honor him with a non-playing captain role."

"I see your point, Mr. Monk (yes, he's Art's cousin)," responds the T. Bertmeister. "And you're probably right, unless they can cop a full-body condom for Earvin."

Next week: the aesthetic facial qualities of Mark Rypien or Jim Kelly—depending on who won the Game.

Why are the Candidates Bashing Foreign Policy?

Art Speyer
Columnist

It seems that the 1992 presidential campaign is finally getting under way. Six democrats and two Republicans have declared their desire to seek our nation's highest office. Looking over their various positions, several recurring themes come to the surface. One is a consensus on the ineptitude of George Bush in handling the economy and, more importantly, leading the nation. This is no big surprise. Candidates have been bashing incumbents since the birth of politics. What is unique about this campaign is an complete down playing or even bashing of foreign policy issues.

With stories of the downfall of the Soviet Empire dominating the headlines and the Persian Gulf war only a year old, candidates on both sides of the political spectrum are surprisingly putting foreign affairs on the back burner. This is a direct result of the poor state of the American economy. Both sides are attempting to paint Bush as addicted to the affairs of the world

while ignoring his affairs at home. The danger of this is that foreign policy is in danger of being overlooked during one of the most crucial times in recent world history.

The conservative Republican candidate Pat Buchanan calls for a return to domestic priorities based on the historic conservative ideology of isolationism. The democrats have stuck mainly to domestic issues because of basic ignorance about anything else. Political analyst Michael Kramar notes "not a single democratic contender has more than a nodding acquaintance with foreign policy issues."

The single factor that prevails in the Democratic field is a complete lack of experience or knowledge of foreign policy issues. As critical as they are of President Bush, not a single one has laid out an intelligent foreign policy agenda. Their only mention of defense is in their desire to cripple it in order to fund their grand plan for socialized medicine and other plans for big government. They are sounding like America's security threat is over. Such naivety would spell doom in the cold reality of international politics.

Pat Buchanan's "America First" plan is a predictable classic conservative

response to the end of a war. Foreign aid should be slashed if not eliminated and American presence and involvement abroad should be severely curtailed. Government's priority and involvement abroad should be on American interests and American needs. This vein of thinking prevailed after the First World War, the Second and is now resurfacing after the demise of the Cold War. With the formation of the European Community and the rise of Far-East economic powers led by Japan, Buchanan calls for pulling America into a shell, like a turtle, and ignoring the world around it.

America's problems are deep. The economy is stalled with little signs of recovery. Education is a disaster. American jobs are fleeing over seas at a resounding rate. Crawling into an isolationist shell is not the answer; neither is stripping the military only to increase the already inflated government bureaucracy. What America needs is candidates that understand the crises facing America domestically and have a firm grip on international relations. America needs not the "vision thing" of George Bush, but "true vision" to lead America successfully into the next century.

Columbus' Discovery Still Hurts Indigenous People

Tari Stage
Amnesty International

When Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, was attempting to negotiate and meet with the Tlingit Native Americans, he made a big mistake. The Tlingit chief threw many potlatches for Seward. A potlatch is a big party, where related tribes are all invited and there is dancing, singing and story telling. One heck of a party. (By the way, potlatches still occur in the Alaskan tribes, but the custom of the "chief giving away all of his valuables has been removed.) The idea of the party is that I give one in your favor and you give one in mine. So, the Tlingits gave Seward the potlatches and raised a totem pole with Seward's figure on top. Seward never returned the party. No thank you, no gifts, and no party. The Tlingits lowered his totem pole, painted his ears and nose

red, and raised it again. This is the greatest insult that a tribe can do. Even today, people can see in Saxman, Alaska, Seward's figure with silly red ears and nose. Seward lacked the respect and the knowledge to communicate with indigenous people.

It is very interesting that in the eve of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus there is controversy. I'm from Columbus, Ohio, so I've watched the reconstruction of the Santa Maria, the mapping of the tour bus routes, and the preparation of the greatest celebration that Columbus has ever seen (that is, next to the Armor pig races every year.)

I respect the great risk that Columbus took. The Santa Maria was not a big boat, and I know I wouldn't want to travel across the ocean in it unless I had taken a bottle of Dramamine. But, the abuses and death that Columbus brought with me makes me challenge the idea of him as a hero. Indigenous

people in South America are still feeling the effects of the chaos created by the "discovery." I'm not trying to reap "white man's guilt," but there is a challenge here. Awareness of the abuses in the past can lead to awareness of the abuses in the present.

Indigenous people all over the world are continually plagued with genocide, economic manipulation, and abuse. It is important that we do not repeat Seward's mistake; we must try to cultivate an understanding and respect of the rich culture of the indigenous peoples. A great way to learn more about indigenous people is through Amnesty International. They are sponsoring a United Nations Seminar trip to New York on the last weekend in February. The seminar will focus on human rights and indigenous people or the environment. If you are interested in more information call Tari at 373-1463 or Sarah at 899-4507.

Policebeat

Jan. 2 Campus police responded to a suspicious persons call at the Simpson library. A sweep to the building failed to find the intruder.

Jan. 3 High winds and rain caused a tree limb to dislodge itself and plummet from the heavens onto a parked vehicle near the south dorm. Damage was estimated at \$350.

Jan. 7 Jeff Nasworth was arrested following a brief investigation for leaving the scene of an accident.

Jan. 10 Campus police received a report of an altercation between a student and a number of non-students. An investigation is underway.

Jan. 13 A former student was accosted by an unknown person in an automobile near Goolrick hall. The individual made remarks of a racial nature and threw a bottle before speeding away.

Jan. 15 A steam pipe in Ball Hall burst. Campus units and elements of the Fredericksburg fire brigade responded and stopped the flow of super heated vapor.

Jan. 15 Campus police apprehended an intoxicated student in ACL circle. The miscreant was detained in the health center.

Jan. 17 Four young men were spraying cars with an extinguisher in the Chandler lot. Campus units descended on the pranksters and ended their tom foolery.

Jan. 17 An unlocked (of course) vehicle in the battlefield lot was relieved of stereo equipment valued at \$650. (ouch)

Jan. 22 A student in Willard has a switchblade. He doesn't anymore. The case was referred to the administration.

Jan. 23 A non-student at the Cruiser/Kash show Thursday night got more than he bargained for when he boldly charged into the churning swarm of headbangers therein. After single handedly clearing the dance floor with the impetus of his rush he emerged, oddly enough, with a three inch gash on his head. The injury was apparently caused by a piece of jewelry and a brief word by officer Simmons on slam dance safety averted any further injuries. The lad was transported via ambulance and the revelry continued.

A new officer joined the MWC Police Dept. on Dec. 16. Officer Susan Collins was transferred from the Blacksburg area where her ten year experience included five with the Blacksburg police and five with the Virginia Tech police. Officer Collins is an avid rider and served with Tech's mounted contingent. Upon transfer to MWC, she passed her written exams and a review board and was awarded the rank of sergeant. Welcome aboard and best wishes for the 1992 school year.

Campus officers completed their annual physical fitness test in early December. The test is part of a

department wide fitness program instituted last March. Events include a 1.5 mile run, bench press, sit and reach for flexibility, and the Illinois agility run—an event consisting of six sprints through a slalom course that simulates a pursuit on foot. The highest overall performance was by Officer Ray Acors for which he received a department commendation.

Campus police, through a grant from the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles, have acquired a Kustom Signals HR-12 radar unit. Following numerous complaints and several near misses the Department is instituting a program called operation safealk. The HR-12 will be the driving force behind the program that will target excessive rates of speed on College Ave.

Li. Greg Perry of the MWC Police Department will be hosting a series of classes aimed at preventing and stopping sexual assaults and aggression. The program, known as RAD (Rape Aggression Defense System) was developed to give women more options for their own self defense and "psychological well being." The course has been given at universities all across Virginia and has been well received. The course begins Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Goolrick B4 and will cover various aspects of self-defense including static, fluid, and dynamic methods as well as recommendations on self-defense products. There is a nominal fee of five dollars to MWC students that covers the textbook for the program.



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Features

AIDS Apathy: "People... Have the Sense That They're Invincible"

By Becky Nichols
Special to the Bulletin

In Monroe 104, 10 people await the showing of "Common Threads," the award-winning documentary about the AIDS memorial quilt. The group seems much smaller compared to the many empty seats in this large classroom.

It is the 1990 AIDS Awareness Week at Mary Washington College, yet most of the campus doesn't seem to notice.

The poor attendance at that and other events that year was partly because it was the first year for AIDS Awareness Week at MWC. Attendance at recent events have increased significantly, but a strong indifference among students has them turning their backs on the issue of AIDS. This lack of concern stems from a feeling among students that AIDS cannot and will not happen to them.

The facts about AIDS and the college-age student certainly catch students' attention but do not change their feelings of immunity to it, according to Nancy Yates, head nurse and associate director of the MWC Health Center.

"According to statistics, one in 500 college students is HIV positive," she said. "You have about 3700 people on this campus, so that's somewhere between six to 10 [possible HIV positive students]."

"I think the awareness is growing. I think everybody knows what they're supposed to do, but the problem becomes, 'It can't happen to me,'" said Yates.

"As a heterosexual female age 18 to 25, I am at highest risk and so is every other female on this campus," said Lori Parrish, a junior and chairwoman of the AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases portion of the MWC Peer Education Program. This program allows students trained by the Health Center to educate students in dormitories on various health issues.

Outside of the college community, the Fredericksburg area is currently dealing with AIDS. According to Ginny Johnson of the Fredericksburg Health Department, from 1981 to the end of 1991, there have been 17 cases of AIDS and 12 deaths from AIDS in Fredericksburg. In 1990 alone there were seven AIDS cases and in 1991 there were two cases. But Johnson stressed that these figures are not completely accurate because they represent only the reported cases of AIDS and not those that go unknown.

One of MWC's efforts to educate and inform its students about AIDS is AIDS Awareness Week, which is organized by the AIDS Education Committee. According to Keith Belli, assistant professor of Dramatic Arts and Dance and a member of the AIDS Education Committee, the annual educational event is the result of a requirement by the state of Virginia.

"In the summer of 1990 a call went



Photo: Ira Wisniamurti

out to the faculty at large to anybody who was interested in forming an education committee because the state was mandating that we have an AIDS policy," said Belli. "So that officially was put together as was an AIDS education program. Then in the fall of 1990 we elected to stay a committee and mostly focus on AIDS awareness and continuing education of campus."

In brief, the resulting MWC AIDS policy states that:

"Students who have HIV infection, whether or not they are symptomatic, are allowed to attend class as long as they are physically and mentally able."

"HIV-infected persons cannot be denied residential housing..."

"Employees infected with HIV cannot be excluded from employment..."

"The College does not screen employees, faculty or students for HIV infection..."

Members of the AIDS Education Committee recognized the difference in attendance between the two

AIDS Awareness Weeks as significant.

"The first year we did it there were five or six people at each event," said Belli. "Part of that was due to the newness of the thing and I think partly due to the AIDS stigma and people on campus not really being open to that kind of thing."

Jeanne Drewes, director of Instruction and Access Services at Simpson Library and a member of the AIDS Education Committee, said that last year's events focused strictly on facts and figures about AIDS which she thinks didn't speak to students.

"This year we took a different bent and one of the things was the idea of living with AIDS to try to break down some of the barriers," said Drewes.

"This year attendances were amazing. I mean, 70 to 80 people [at each event]," said Belli. "I think that people are realizing that they can attend events about AIDS without having to deal with the notion that people might think they're there be-

"We're selling more condoms, and the funny thing is the women are the ones who buy them. I don't care who buys them, just so they use them."

-Dr. Ilma Overman,
director of the
Health Center

cause Belli. "It seems to me like the people who are conscientious about sex and who they have sex with and how they have sex were always conscientious about that. We're at an age here on campus where those habits are really just starting to form."

Theresa Overstreet, a junior, says that students are well aware of the facts about AIDS but still don't seem greatly concerned about ever contracting the disease themselves.

"I think people [on campus] know that AIDS is not just for homosexuals or drug users. I think they know that it's a matter of safe sex. But at the same time I don't think that they realize that it can happen to people here and it doesn't seem like people are very concerned about it," said Overstreet.

Senior Marc Bronson has noticed an audible silence on campus about AIDS.

"In general just being on campus and mixing with students, I haven't heard anything really at all about it [AIDS]. And I think that's significant in itself because I think it demonstrates that there's not much practical concern for it on a day to day basis by students out there, and that scares me," he said. "I personally am very concerned about it, and I sort of had that thrust upon me by living in the gay community, which is very conscious of it."

Parrish, however, in her work as a peer educator, has seen many changes in students' attitudes towards AIDS and feels they are becoming more concerned.

"I've seen a lot of change because of statistics," she said. "People are starting to open up and look at new things. There are a lot of people who aren't, but I've seen a definite change."

The current student apathy and the stigmas attached to AIDS existed to the same degree several years ago when Beatrice Von Guggenberg, a 1990 MWC graduate, was here. She found out during her sophomore year that she was HIV positive.

"I remember hearing a lot of AIDS jokes, even among my very liberal friends. People who didn't know about me, about my HIV status, quite often made comments that seemed real judgemental of people with AIDS," said Von Guggenberg. "Oh, it's those people who do those things, the ones who shoot up drugs and who are gay." And then all around me I saw people and knew people who weren't using condoms and didn't think they could be at risk."

Von Guggenberg is currently the volunteer coordinator for the Northern Virginia AIDS Project, Whitman-Walker Clinic's AIDS education and

support program in Northern Virginia. She returned to MWC this year to speak at AIDS Awareness Week, and Drewes feels her presence did more than mere statistics ever could.

"I think having her here gave AIDS a face and it showed the people who saw her how vulnerable people are. And she's not gay and she doesn't do drugs. She's a 'good Catholic girl,'" said Drewes.

Drewes, who distributed posters around Fredericksburg for this year's AIDS Awareness Week, encountered some opposition from members of the community that surprised her.

One of the places in town that refused to put up a poster was Mary Washington Hospital.

"They just no posters are allowed except for things that are associated with the hospital. They told me to go to the churches," said Drewes. "I said, 'Excuse me, this is a public health issue, this is not a religious issue. That's why I came to you. You're the hospital.' They said, 'Our rule is our rule.'"

The principal of James Monroe High School also refused to allow Drewes to put up a poster. He told her, however, that he would take one anyway.

"He said, 'We have one student in the high school who's interested in the topic of AIDS and I'll see that she gets it,'" said Drewes. "And I said, 'If you only have one student who's interested in this topic, why would you not want to put up this poster when all these events are free and open to the public and are of an educational nature? Why would you not want to heighten the awareness of the rest of your students?'"

Drewes said that he began to get angry and herepeated what he had said before. So she gave him a poster, thanked him politely and left.

Not everyone who has worked closely with the issue of AIDS in the MWC campus is a health care authority or an expert on AIDS. But all of them feel that the

apparent lack of concern for AIDS on campus is largely due to a sense of immortality that is common among college-age students. Many students feel that because AIDS hasn't affected them or anyone they know yet, it never will.

"I went to the student panel [discussion] that we [the AIDS Education Committee] had during AIDS Awareness Week, and one of the comments was that, 'You know, I don't know anybody with AIDS or HIV so I feel like it doesn't touch me, and yet intellectually I know it should,'" said Overman.

"One of the few things that the high school and college age groups still have in common is that 'it [AIDS] can't happen to me, it happens to other people,'"

see AIDS, page 6



Jeanne Drewes

African-American Pulitzer Prize Poet One of Many Black History Events

By J.T. Berlack and Andi Farris
Special to the Bulletin

Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black poet to win the Pulitzer prize, will visit Mary Washington College February 3 in celebration of Black History Month.

Brooks' visit to the Great Hall, Woodard Student Center, marks the beginning of an exciting semester for cultural events at MWC in drama, film, music, and entertainment.

According to Vanessa Haley, associate professor of English, other authors to appear on campus this spring include another Pulitzer prize winner, W.D. Snodgrass (March 30), and former MWC student, Kelly Cherry (March 16).

"Increasingly more people from the community and campus are interested in the readings," Haley said.

The drama department, due to the temporary leave of director Robert Ingham, will perform student directed one act plays and a full version of Waiting For The Parade, to be directed by Drama Professor Michael Joyce. Former MWC student, Tim Hughes, will be performing in the one act plays. Hughes will also direct The Colored Museum and T-Bone And Weasel at the Colonial Theatre on Caroline Street in Fredericksburg this spring. SA Entertainment co-chairman Eric Axelson announced

that R&B band De La Soul will be appearing in the Great Hall on Feb. 9.

Axelson says he is looking forward to another successful semester for entertainment. Axelson and co-chair Chad Knowle have been working hard to bring top quality music to MWC.

Other acts to appear this spring include: juggler Bill Fry (Feb. 12), Scatterbrain (Feb. 15), folk singer Roger Gillen (March 25), and illusionist Craig Karges (April 1).

The spring semester Special Events began last week with nationally known comedian Carrot Top in the Great Hall. Also scheduled are a Blues/Jazz Festival on February 22 and an International Multicultural Festival on April 11.

Gallery I in duPont will contain the "St. Vincent Series" by artist Stephen Griffin through Feb. 5. The exhibit consists of 20" by 24" Polaroid transfers by Griffin, an assistant professor of art at MWC.

This spring will also provide cinematic entertainment courtesy of the SA Film Committee. Films to be shown include such hits as "Thelma and Louise", "Jungle Fever", "Cape Fear", "The Prince of Tides", and "Goodfellas". Film dates and times are posted in the Woodard Student Center.



Gwendolyn Brooks' visit on Feb. 3 will be the first of a series of cultural events at the college.

Concern for AIDS Lacking

AIDS

from page 5

said Yates.
"People on campus have that sense that they're invincible," said Belli. "We're young and we're isolated and, well, I know this person isn't gay or isn't a drug user. But what they don't stop and think about is that chain of events."

The "chain of events" Belli spoke of was summarized by a student quoted recently in the MWC *Bulletin* when she said, "If you sleep with someone you've also slept with every person they've slept with."

As a student herself, Overstreet said she sees the same kind of attitude among her peers.

"Students do sympathize with people [with AIDS], but I think generally people say, 'Well, that couldn't happen to me because I've done everything that's supposed to work so that I don't get AIDS,'" said Overstreet. "It's going to take someone close to them for them to be really aware of the consequences."

Von Guggenberg said that she noticed this same feeling of immunity among her friends at MWC which often led them to ignore the guidelines of safe sex.

"I think among young people generally and especially among college students there's this feeling of immortality, like, 'It won't happen to me.' I think it's really strong. That was very frustrating for me, and it also hurt a lot," she said.

There are still lingering stigmas attached to the issue of AIDS as well, the strongest being the association with homosexuality.

Bronsdon was angered by a student quoted in the *Bulletin* recently as saying, "Since the Magic [Johnson] issue it's obvious that it's [AIDS] not a homosexual or drug issue anymore. It could happen to heterosexual students, too."

"What do you mean it's obvious?" asked Bronsdon. "It's always been obvious. It's just that you've been turning it off. Until people start dying people won't realize it's not just a gay disease. Until more incidents like

Magic Johnson and just the people who fit the norm dying of AIDS, it's not going to hit home. And it's not because there's a lack of education and it's not because the College isn't trying. It's because people just don't care."

"AIDS is not just a gay problem and it hasn't been a homosexual problem for about 10 years," said Parrish.

Perhaps students' feelings of immunity and invincibility are ways for them to deal with the true fear they have of AIDS. And perhaps students use the fact that neither they nor their partners are homosexual or drug users as an excuse to avoid measures that will protect them from AIDS. The people involved in AIDS education on campus agree that the only way to combat apathy towards AIDS is by example and continued education.

The recent announcement by sports hero Magic Johnson of his HIV status has students finally taking notice, educators say. He is young, active, heterosexual and not a drug user. AIDS educators hope that his example will cause students to take AIDS more seriously and prove to them once and for all that it can and will happen to anyone.

Overman feels that the Peer Education Program, which began last school year, can help students "to wake up to the fact that they are at risk."

"The peer educators on AIDS and STDs on campus are becoming more active and giving more programs. Maybe students will listen to other students before they'll listen to me or others on the AIDS Education Committee," she said.

Belli is confident that students who attend AIDS Awareness Week functions will return the next year.

"As the years go by, people who are on campus who were part of the previous year's events will remember and will attend," he said.

If Belli's prediction is correct, maybe someday Monroe 104 will be too small of a room for the annual showing of "Common Threads."

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Sports

Fall Sports Sweep Six CAC Championships

By Janet Marshall, Alison Murdoch and Gabby Sulzbach

Several issues surround the Mary Washington College athletic program, including the undecided status of club sports on campus.

One major issue concerns the lack of status for several club teams. The men's and women's rugby teams are among those without an affiliate organization. School officials have not yet determined whether these clubs should be listed as part of the athletic program, or as part of the Inter-Collegiate Association.

For clubs like the crew team, this lack of status results in multitudes of problems. Crew has existed for 16 years at MWC, yet lacks varsity status, which would provide the team with money for items such as transportation and rowing facilities. As it stands, the team lacks a place to row.

Another problem for club teams is the lack of an athletic trainer. Trainers do not attend club competitions, and are not available for club athletes. An injured club athlete must seek medical aid outside of the school.

Despite problems facing club sports and confusion over the budget, varsity teams have thrived at MWC. This past fall marked the most successful overall season in school history, with fall teams compiling an overall record of 96 wins, 18 losses, and five ties for a winning percentage of .828.

All six MWC teams won the Capital Athletic Conference championships, and three teams (women's volleyball, women's soccer, and field hockey) received NCAA bids. The men's cross country team sent two runners to the NCAA championships, and the men's soccer team received a bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference athletic tournament.

Several athletes received individual recognition as well. Sophomore setter Jennifer Wilson was named CAC player of the year for helping the women's volleyball team to a 35-3 record and its second straight NCAA appearance. Wilson was also named to the All-South Region team, where she was joined by senior hitter Cyndee Tector, another All-CAC player.

In women's soccer, junior forward Ashley Young was named CAC player of the year while her coach, Kurt Glaeser was named Virginia Small-College Coach of the Year. Fullback Kristine Healy and forward Erin Patrick joined Young on both the All-CAC team and the All-South Region First Team. Patrick was also named second team All-American. Goalkeeper Amy Wilvert and midfielder Kelley Walsh were also named to the All-CAC first team.

Junior forward Tony Trepal led the men's soccer team in honors, as he was named CAC Player of the Year after setting a school record with 47 points, including a record-tying 20 goals. Freshman Tommy Walhall, who set a school record with 22 assists, sweeper John Lee, and fullback Tim Farrell also were named to the All-CAC team.

In field hockey, senior defender Jennifer Freed became MWC's first All-American in field hockey since 1981. Freed also captured CAC Player of the Year honors, helping her team to its first ever NCAA tournament appearance. Joining Freed on the All-CAC team were seniors Melody Brown and Rebecca Gaddalo, who were also named to the second team All-South Region squad.

Seniors Matt Boyd and Denny Bradecamp qualified for NCAA nationals by placing in top nine at the NCAA South-Southeast Regional cross country meet. Boyd captured CAC Player of the Year honors, while coach Stan Soper was named CAC Coach of the Year. Murray Chesno and Conan McDonough joined Boyd and Bradecamp on the All-CAC team,



File Photo
Ed Hegmann coaches women's tennis.

while Harriet Greenlee, Lesley Krush, Kim Manion, and Melissa Brown were named to the women's All-CAC first team.

After five fall shows, the MWC riding team, including the cumulative Region VII points lead, holds the High-Point team honors at the MWC Show in November. Senior Morey Oare, entering his final season, is the two-time individual point champion in the region.

The defending national champion women's tennis team went 5-2 during its fall campaign, with both losses coming at the hands of Division I opponents. The women are currently ranked #1 in preseason polls and are looking towards another successful spring season.

The men's baseball team, coming off an 11-2 fall season, is also shooting for a successful spring. The men made their first ever NCAA tournament appearance last spring after a 24-9 season, only to be eliminated after two games.

Currently, the women's swimming team posts an impressive 8-1 record. The women's most recent victory came last week when the Eagles defeated visiting Loyola 125-78. The men's team is now 5-3 after defeating Loyola, also at home, by a score of 107-98.

In basketball, the Eagle men fell to 6-8 with a 70-60 loss to Frostburg State Saturday afternoon. Bill Sigler and

see Fall Sports, page 10

Men's Volleyball Club Set to Begin

By Matt Gearsy
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College men's volleyball club members are set to begin a very difficult schedule that includes matches against such teams as the University of Virginia, James Madison University, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, Virginia Tech and many others. The team's first match is February 2 at American University.

The highlights of last season included winning the VMI Christmas Tournament, going to the third round of the regional and having two players, Rob Vass and Jay McNamara, named to the All-Conference team.

The team is relying on its experience to provide some wins this season, with five returning starters and a roster that includes five seniors and four juniors. The team has been hurt by the loss of Vass and senior Steve Solohub and are hoping that other team members can step in and fill their spots. First year player Abe Evans will play the middle hitter position vacated by Vass and McNamara and freshman Human Rashidi will fill Solohub's position at setter.

The MWC club team is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. Other members include George Washington University, George Mason University, the College of William and Mary, American University and Washington & Lee.

According to club treasurer Brady Chapman, the team has had tremendous problems in the past because of their club status. These problems involve use of athletic facilities and finances. This year marked the first time that the school has contributed funding for the team. The Finance Committee gave the club \$1,000 for their season. Chapman stated that each member of the club spends about \$200 of their own money during the season on equipment, travel and entry fees for tournaments.

Chapman was very excited about the team's impending season. "We're going to have a fun time. Our schedule will be competitive but we will do well and we will keep working hard. It's tough though when you can't practice".



File Photo

The MWC men's and women's swim teams practiced over Christmas break in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Swimmers Enjoying Good Season

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

Team unity, hard work, and a motivational trip to Florida have delivered the MWC swimming program into the midst of another successful season. The women's team currently posts an impressive 8-1 record with the men coming on strong at 5-3.

"I think this is, to date, probably the most successful season we've ever had," said Coach Paul Richards.

Last week's home meet against Loyola produced a sweep for the Eagles program, with the men swimming to a 107-98 victory and the women coming out on top 125-78. It was the second big victory in a row for the women, who just three days earlier swam to a 122-115 win over Division I Towson State despite forfeiting 32 points in the diving competition.

With five meets remaining before NCAA nationals in March, sophomore swimmer Dawn Anderson has already qualified for the competition, and Richards expects several other swimmers to follow her lead.

Last year, MWC produced a school record seven All-Americans at the women's NCAA Division III National Championships, with three returning this season. Anderson gained All-American honors in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, as well as the 200 medley relay.

Sophomore Amanda Clair was also part of that 200 medley relay team, as well as the All-American 200 freestyle relay team, where she was joined by sophomore returnee Sarah Hertz. Backstroke Matt Mejia qualified. Mejia holds school records in the 100 and 200 backstroke as well as the 1,000 free and is expected to qualify for nationals again this year.

Along with Mejia, other top male swimmers include junior Bobby Kelly, a versatile swimmer who holds school records in the 200, 500, and 1,650 freestyle and the 400 IM, and another junior freestyler, Kent Secker.

Four seniors are also key contributors to the men's squad. Rick Vanderhyde is a CAC freestyle champion, and

Kevin Osborn has helped establish three school records. Co-captains Tim Pohanka and Laris Karklis are two other swimmers who have performed strongly for the Eagles.

For the women, sophomore captain Alison Corral is considered the team's most versatile swimmer and is looking to repeat as CAC champion in both the 400 IM and the 1,650 free. Sophomore Megan Carter will also try to defend her CAC title this year in the 500 free competition.

Three other sophomores, co-captain Jill Trussell, Heidi Heise, and Mary Boty, are also strong performers for the Eagles, along with junior Murdoch, who competes in both distance freestyle and butterfly.

Several factors have contributed to the success of the swimming program here at MWC, beginning with the hard work and dedication of both the athletes and their coach.

According to Coach Richards, the swimmers first hit the water in mid-September, a full six months before the conclusion of their season.

The Eagles are in the water five days a week, but also have five days of "dry land" practice each week. Practices are structured to both increase endurance and prevent burnout. The swimmers also hit the weight room three times a week.

"We don't really worry about tiring because we structure our workout so we don't burnout," said Richards.

According to the swimmers, Richards guidance is another reason for the team's successes. After leading both team to CAC Championships last year, Richards was named CAC Coach of the Year. He is described as a respected motivator who has taught his swimmers both the physical and mental aspects of the sport.

"He's our coach and we all respect him," said junior co-captain Ali Murdoch. "Everybody is really close with him."

One way Richards has managed to motivate his swimmers is by scheduling a trip to Florida in early January, where the Eagles work out at the prestigious International Swimming Hall of Fame Pool in Ft.

Lauderdale. Although each swimmer must raise the money to pay for the trip, both the swimmers and their coach feel that it is worth every cent.

"It comes at the time of year when we need to do the greatest amount of work," said Richards. "It also brings the whole team together at a critical point in the season."

While in Florida, the swimmers practice four hours a day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. The workouts are designed mainly to build endurance, and the Eagles end up swimming about 12,000 meters a day in Florida.

As a motivational factor, Richards gives his swimmers the afternoons off so that they may enjoy the beach and "work on their tans."

"Florida is the time when we all really get together. It's a good chance to get to know the new people on the team," said Murdoch.

Richards and Murdoch both feel that team unity is another key to the success of the swimming program. They feel that the closeness between the men's and women's teams gives them a unique advantage over many of their opponents.

Since returning from Florida, the intensity level has picked up as the end of the season quickly approaches and the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament and nationals come into sight. The Eagles are defending CAC champions in both men's and women's swimming and repeating as champions is a goal of both teams.

"Our goal is to win the CAC championship and to qualify as many individuals as possible for nationals," said Richards.

With national competition still two months away, the Eagle swimmers will continue to train and focus on defending their CAC championships. The Eagles next meet will be held at St. Mary's on Jan. 31.

According to Richards, "Your training doesn't bring you to your fastest time until the end of the season," so the Eagles already impressive season is expected to get nothing but better.

Women's Basketball Wins 70-40



Photo Marian Uzatti '90
Senior Jennie Tompkins scored four points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

By Matt Gearsy
Bulletin Sports Editor

Having lost four or their last five games, the Mary Washington College women's basketball team used a 21-3 second half run to crush visiting Goucher 70-40 in a

Capital Athletic Conference match-up Saturday.

Senior forward Kim Nagy connected on 10 of 12 shooting from the field to lead the Eagles with 23 points. Mary Washington evened its record to 6-6 while improving to 1-1 in the CAC. Goucher dropped to 4-8 and remained winless in the conference at 0-5.

"This all happened because everybody on the team, including the coaches, is tired of losing," said MWC coach Connie Gallahan.

After opening the season 4-2, the Eagles had fallen to 5-6, losing several games to weaker opponents. In an effort to halt her team's backslide, Gallahan shuffled her starting lineup. She noted that in recent losses, the Eagles would jump to early leads, only to falter when she began substituting. "When we subbed, we lost intensity and the lead," she said. So hoping to avoid that lapse, Gallahan started her first two substitutes, freshmen Corrine May and Jeanette Alexander in place of normal starters Chris Gleisner and Jennie Tompkins. Gallahan's logic was that if she started her subs, and brought her original starters off the bench, they would provide the spark that would maintain the level of play and the lead.

It worked. Gleisner and Tompkins responded, each scoring four points and grabbing seven and 16 rebounds respectively. Likewise, May scored eight points and accounted for four of the Eagles' 16 steals.

The Eagles opened the game with a 22-8 run over the first 12 minutes, with Nagy leading the way with 12 first half points. But Gopher guard Renie Amoss, second in the CAC in scoring at 21.5 ppg, closed the game before the half draining two three-pointers and scoring 14 points in the

see Basketball, page 10

SCHEDULES

MWC Women's Rugby Spring Schedule

2/1	State Clinic	Home
2/8	William & Mary	Home
2/15	Longwood	Away

2/22	James Madison	Away
2/29	Univ. of Va.	Home
3/21	Eno River	Away
3/28	Old Dominion	Home
4/4-5	Va. Invitational	Away
4/11	Select Sides Tryout	Away

4/18	Select Sides Practice	Away
4/25-26	Select Sides Tour.	Away
All Matches at 12:00 p.m. or TBA		

CAMPUS RECREATION

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vs.
Chicago Bulls

Thursday, March 19, 1992
Capital Center

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Includes Transportation and Ticket

Ticket Sales: Feb. 3 - March 4

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Campus Recreation 899-4514

Entertainment

Carrot Top Packs Them in for SAE's Opening Show



Photo by Kim Stoker



Photo by Dave Clayton

Carrot Top Wowed Audience with Zany Wit and Eccentric Attire

SA Entertainment/Giant Productions opens the season with the popular comedian, Carrot Top. Carrot Top managed to pack the Great Hall last Wednesday night and was a welcome reprieve for the students already stressed from the first week of classes. Carrot Top is known for his part in Police Academy V, Comic Strip Live, Revenge of the Nerds, II and Comedy Central. He has performed live in Punchline, the Laff Factory, Funny Bone, Igby's and Comic Strip and has appeared in various colleges including University of Miami, University of Alabama, and East Carolina University. Carrot Top pleased the crowd, not only with his classic gags and inventions, but with his attire. The one sure way to make sure it's him, check his shoes, if he could go bowling and not have to rent shoes, it's him.

Latest Shamen Release Predicted to Please all Types of Audiences

By Dave Derkowski
Bulletin Staff Writer

The recent Epic release from the Shamen is entitled *En-Tact*. The album is a blend of industrial-syntho pop drum beats combined with a wide variety of vocals. At first the album may sound like a more upbeat Nine Inch Nails, but the Shamen do a good job of not letting themselves fall into the category of a rip-off band.

The first single to be played off the over-an-hour long disc, is "Move Any Mountain." The song is a great alternative dance track, with straight smooth vocals as well as reggae ones to match. The chorus, which is just "Move Any Mountain" repeated over and over, is about the catchiest around. It's almost like a commercial jingle you can't get out of your head. Once you hear it, you're hooked.

En-Tact also has a remix of the single as the last song on the album. Still keeping the basic sound as the original, the remix has an even heavier beat and spots of solo vocals.

After the initial hype of the "Move Any Mountain" sound has worn off, there is another hour of Shamen to groove to. Not only will the rest of the album catch your ear, but also your eye. With titles like "Omega Amigo," "666 Edit," and "Hyperreal Orbit," it comes as no surprise that some of the Shamen's songs stretch the limits of industrial dance music. There are some great new and innovative songs, as well as some that are way out there. With most of the music being played by keyboards, the Shamen do a superb job of hiding the strange lyrics.

Each song on *En-Tact* is completely different from the next. This makes the album easier to listen to, as well as more enjoyable. The sounds on the album are so varied and contains anything from African chants to cracking whips make *En-Tact* is certainly a different sounding album. It encompasses aspects of pop, new age, industrial, and alternative music and can thrill the most selective of audiences.

Album Review

Rehearsals and Auditions Fill Many Schedules in the Drama Department

Still is a Welcome Addition to the Faculty

By Gillian Duncan
Special to the Bulletin

Rehearsals for the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance's production of John Murrell's drama *Waiting for the Parade* began last week. The play centers around five women in Canada, and the way they come together under the pressures of working for the war effort and the wait for their men to men to return from World War II. The play will be performed in Klein Theatre on February 20-March 1.

A few other changes have occurred in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance this semester. Bob Ingham is on sick leave for the semester and is busy writing. Gregg Stull, former Managing Director of the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company in Washington,

D.C. is teaching Ingham's Dramatic Literature and Theatre Workshop classes. Stull is also teaching an introductory course in Directing. He used to direct a graduate program in Arts Management at the University of Akron, and now he works as a consultant to theatre and dance companies across the country in the area of artistic planning.

Second semester Directing students have the exciting opportunity to present their one-act plays in Klein Theatre during the week April 7-12. There may be an audition call for the one-acts, and actors should expect a regular four to six week rehearsal period. The one-acts will be performed three times each on alternating nights. Look for flyers that will give the dates of all upcoming events in the department.

Implications of Courtly Love in Literature will be Discussed by Yale Professor

Special to the Bulletin

Dr. Giuseppe F. Mazzotta, professor of Italian at Yale University, will discuss "The Development and Implication of Courtly Love" on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room of the Woodard Campus Center. A reception will follow.

An internationally known scholar in medieval studies, Mazzotta will address the origins of courtly love and its impact on literature.

His lecture at Mary Washington College is the first of three in the

College's Grellet and Dorothy Simpson Series in Medieval Literature.

The author of *Dante, Poet of the Desert: History and Allegory in the Divine Comedy* (Princeton University Press, 1979) and *The World at Play: A Study of Boccaccio's Decameron* (Princeton University Press, 1986), Mazzotta has taught at Yale University 1986.

He is presently chairman of the university's Italian Language and Literature Department.

Mazzotta has previously held the position of professor in the Department of Romance Studies at Cornell

University, and he has also taught at the University of Toronto's Medieval Institute.

Widely published in Italy, the United States and Canada, Mazzotta has written scholarly articles for numerous periodicals, including *Studies in Philology*, *Romanic Review*, and the *Stanford Literature Review*.

Funding for the lecture has been made available through a bequest by Barbara Alden, a former college archivist and member of the Mary Washington College library staff.

Food For Thought

A newscast always starts off with "Good Evening" and then proceeds to tell you why it isn't.

Big Toe: A device for finding furniture in the dark.

At the Movies

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover
Friday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. & Saturday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

Raising Arizona
Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. & Thursday, Feb. 6 at 10:00 p.m.

Gospel Choirs Open Black History Month

A Gospel Extravaganza will begin Black History Month activities at Mary Washington College on Sunday, Feb. 2. Seven groups will perform in Dodd Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

Among those performing will be Mary Washington College's Voices of Praise, Contemporary Gospel Singers from James Madison University, United for Christ from Lynchburg, Va., Shiloh Old Site Youth Choir and Shiloh New Site Men's Chorus of Fredericksburg, Voices of Inspiration from Yorktown, Va., and the black Modern Mass Choir from Duke University.

Top 9 Uses for the 1989-90 Battlefield (If you have one)

1. To hammer in nails. (Like we do)
2. To set your computer on.
3. To smash roaches.
4. To line your cat's litter box.
5. Cutouts to use for the dartboard.
6. Booster seat at Pizza Hut.
7. As a paperweight or doortop.
8. A studyguide for astronomy class.
9. Where do you think we get all of our mug shots.

Culturally Speaking

Jan. 29-Feb. 5 Senior Exhibitions by Rosaline Sauls and Sandi Doveberg; duPont Galleries; Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Jan. 30 Lecture, "African-American History of the 19th Century"; by Kym Rice, guest curator of "Before Freedom Came," Museum of the Confederacy; Monroe 104; 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 2 Gospel Extravaganza; Dodd Auditorium; 3:00 p.m.; free.

Feb. 3 Audubon Quartet with guest cellist Csaba Onczay; Lee Hall Ballroom; 8:00 p.m..

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cushion
 - 4 Footwear
 - 8 Fuel
 - 12 Sin
 - 13 Stalemates
 - 14 Eye amorously
 - 15 Frightens
 - 17 Turf
 - 19 Symbol for tantalum
 - 20 Opening
 - 21 Container
 - 22 Deity
 - 23 Cry of owl
 - 25 Rattle
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 27 Sea eagle
 - 28 Beil
 - 29 Melodies
 - 32 Sun god
 - 33 Permitted
 - 35 Fulfill
 - 36 Martins
 - 37 Ingredient
 - 38 Intel
 - 39 Cry of crow
 - 40 Concerning
 - 41 Males
 - 42 Limbs
 - 43 Asian ox
 - 45 Conducted
 - 46 Anger
 - 47 Symbol for silver
 - 48 Write
 - 49 Aquatic mammals
 - 52 Capital of Latvia
 - 54 Extremely terrible
 - 56 New Zealand parrot
 - 57 Entrance
 - 58 Stalk
 - 59 Pigeon
- DOWN**
- 1 Footlike part
 - 2 Part of circle
 - 3 Fabulous monster
 - 4 Walk
 - 5 Towel inscription
 - 6 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
 - 7 Composition
 - 8 Food fish
 - 9 King of Bashan
 - 10 Chair voice
 - 11 Conduct
 - 15 Rodent
 - 18 Ancient city
 - 21 Dried person
 - 22 Weapon
 - 23 Courageous
 - 24 Spoken
 - 25 Sesame
 - 26 Mire
 - 28 Sudsy brew
 - 29 Oolong
 - 30 Kind of cheese
 - 31 Seeds
 - 32 Haif
 - 34 Emergent vicious
 - 37 Irritate
 - 39 Brooks
 - 41 Repairs
 - 42 Skill
 - 43 Distance measure
 - 44 Exchange premium
 - 45 French article
 - 46 Newspaper paragraph
 - 48 Equality
 - 49 Native metal
 - 50 Soak flax
 - 51 Declare
 - 53 Proceed
 - 55 Italy abbr

Concert Connection

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2/24 Dire Straits

Citadel Center
2/19 Siouxie & the Banshees

Patriot Center
2/15 The Cult
3/1 Roxette

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-GF in 240

Bastard Z-

I want the diamond! And of course the boy! How's the mix? This one you can call yours. Come help me read her writing.
-Bimbo X

Boomer-

Chess Rules! Anytime you want a rematch, (Yes, that's a proposition!) my room is open to you, if you wear the right thing.
-Sam

To anyone interested-

Lefties Make Better Lovers!

Dave-

3 YEARS! COOL!
Love
-Bon

Oh...It's a Roach. Thanks for the Monkees. I will not, I shall not, I won't ever...and that's the bottom line.

Oh Fernando- have you been on Broad Street lately (east and west end)?

Lies...Lies...Lies...It's all Lies!

Let's tear down the walls just like East Berlin. And remember M&M's will come in time. Stay on track=study train.

Ames--

Hey, it happened in East Berlin, ya never know!
-luv ya bunches, Jen

ACJ-

You have two months. Better start looking into advanced degrees.
-Papa K.

Karla-

Cheer up. Things aren't as bad as they seem. God is with you and he loves you.

-Love, Your Roomie

Sooki & Kerry-

The North Pole isn't always as cold as it seems. Get ready for the big chill.
-Reclose the Window

Hi Weesa-

You're a good kid.
Love
-Ma and Pa

ANSWERS TO PALMIERI'S PUZZLING PLACES ON p.10

1. Madagascar
2. Manhattan
3. Ceylon (Sri Lanka)
4. New Guinea
5. Cyprus
6. Honshu (Japan)
7. Crete
8. Corsica
9. Newfoundland
10. Hawaii
11. Cuba
12. Iceland
13. Greenland
14. North Island (New Zealand)
15. Celebes (Sulawesi)

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ASBESTOS

from page 1

Simpson Library, and Alvey and South residence halls. Asbestos has also been found in floor tiles, some ceiling tile, and both the brown coat (base) and the white coat (shine) of some wall plaster.

In 1988, asbestos ceiling tiles were removed from George Washington Hall, Combs Hall, and Trinkle Library. The same year, floor and ceiling tiles and plaster were removed from Virginia Hall. Repairs were made in the college police station in Dec. 1989. In 1990, ceiling and floor tiles were taken from Anne Carter Lee Hall, Seacobeck Dining Hall, and Belmont.

Mechanical rooms in the residence halls of Mason, Willard and Virginia halls also received repairs. The asbestos ceiling and tiles and mechanical room air pump filters in Goolrick were removed in Aug. 1991. Work on the mechanical rooms of Russell Hall, Goolrick Gymnasium, and Willard Hall continued as recently as Nov. 1991.

"When these buildings were built, asbestos was the best thing since sliced bread," said Dick Miller, vice president of Business and Finance. Asbestos found in nature tends to be stringy and harmless. Asbestos compounds used in building material may cause lung cancer after prolonged exposure. Sometimes asbestos will begin to grow within the lung before cancer cells develop. The current method of dealing with the asbestos is simple maintenance. Within the Management Plan supported by the college, a book details each campus building, including floor plans and specific areas of asbestos containment.

"We've identified where it is on campus, and when there's a work order, we can check," Angel said. David Liebal, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said, "When we set up the Management Plan, there's two ways to go. One option is to take four or five of our people, train them, and do a short duration in-house removal. A second option is to hire an outside contractor. Our people do not remove asbestos."

According to the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry Asbestos Supervisor Rick Anderson, a normal renovation must be submitted to the state department 20 days before the work begins.

"I have a mandate from the Virginia code to inspect each contractor while on a job at least once a year," Anderson said. "We do more checks than that."

"The key note is that the stuff we have is in good condition. That's the Management Plan. We observe it, and keep it in condition," Angel said.

Both Angel and Liebal attended state certified courses at the Medical College of Virginia during which they studied asbestos removal and monitoring, as well as updated testing techniques, and did some hands-on training. In order to maintain their licenses, they both must take an annual update course. According to Liebal and Angel, all student-occupied areas are safe. When they find a danger area, they lock it down.

"If we have an identifiable area in

a student room, the students are moved out," he said.

Bob Mask of C.E. Thurston & Co. said, "Generally speaking, the condition in the exposed area - the student areas and the locked technical rooms - are good. In some instances, we've found hanging material in crawl spaces, but that's because no one ever goes up there."

Two physical plant employees said that the asbestos is a problem they constantly have to work around. Although they agree that the mandatory safety course is a positive step, they suggested that the college did not back up what they had said. "We swept up the floor in Bushnell after the plumbers came. They stripped the pipe and just left it. We left the pile, and it's still there," they said in an interview on November 14, 1991.

When asked about the pile of material, Angel and Liebal investigated immediately. The pile turned out to be fiberglass. "Sometimes they look alike," Angel said.

Liebal said, "If there's a problem in an area, the workers are our first line of contact."

Angel said, "We want to clean it up. We try to be aggressive. There's more going on than meets the eye."

One MWC plumber suggested that under the tri-unit of Madison, Ball and Cusick halls, conditions are so bad that no one has been able to get underneath and do badly needed repairs.

Miller had no response. "I'd have to check it out," he said. According to Miller, virtually all wrappings have been encapsulated or removed.

"Number one, they don't want to break any rules, and number two, we're concerned with safety," he said.

Other plant employees complained that their safety may be in jeopardy. One employee said, "They only remove the two inch section you're working on, and they leave the asbestos all around it. We need protective gear."

Asbestos is also commonly found in fire-proofing materials, cement compounds, and acoustic materials. It may vary in color from white to gray and appears soft to the touch. Fibers in cement are firmly bound and will only become friable (airborne) if the cement is mechanically damaged by drilling, cutting or sanding.

According to the Asbestos Awareness Seminar booklet provided by the college to new maintenance employees, "Asbestos is a widely used mineral-bonded material that is resistant to heat and corrosive chemicals. Depending on the chemical composition, asbestos fibers may range in texture from coarse to silky. The reason asbestos containing building materials have been so valuable to the construction industry are their high tensile strength, flexibility, heat and chemical resistance and good frictional properties."



Photo Marian Uzzalino
Ritchie Trager helped the Eagles defeat Goucher 61-60 in last Friday's game. The men's basketball team plays York on Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in Goolrick.

MEHRABI

from page 1

competent...It depends on the school," said Zisman.

Mehrabi was tenured at the college in 1986 and was chair of the Economics department until after the end of last semester when he received his letter of termination.

According to the Faculty Handbook, the purpose of tenure is "to protect academic freedom. It provides a measure of job security to faculty members who have served the College faithfully and with professional excellence..."

Mehrabi will have to appeal his case to an ad hoc committee of six faculty members who will then make a recommendation to the college president, William Anderson.

The time of this hearing has not yet been scheduled. However, Dean of Academic Affairs Phillip Hall said that the committee will have to schedule a hearing within 30 calendar days after the panel is formed.

Although Hall would not personally comment on the matter, he said, "I just hope that there will be fairness and justice in the end."

Robert Rycroft, who has been appointed acting chairman of the Economics department, would not comment on the specifics of the case, but he did say, "Dr. Mehrabi was a department stalwart, a tremendous teacher and scholar. He served admirably. I'm hoping for a just resolution."

Norka Miller, vice-president of the Economics Club, said, "It's very unfortunate that we may lose him. He was a very good instructor who had a lot of integrity."

LETTERS

from page 3

in the dormitories are commingled glass and aluminum, mixed paper and newspaper. Restrictions on what is included in each should be displayed on bulletin boards in the residence halls. Furthermore, sixty gallon containers (toters) are located in the trash rooms of the dorms or outside, adjacent to the building. Each totter has a color-coded sticker according to category: green for glass/aluminum; red for mixed paper; yellow for newspaper. It is the responsibility of the students to place their recyclables in plastic bags before placing in the toters (the recycling staff begs you to abide by this!). In order for this important and necessary program to succeed, the active support of all students is needed!

If there are any questions or if you would like more information, please contact the recycling representative in your residence hall, or Joni Wood, Recycling Program Manager, at 899-4655. The minimal effort exerted by each individual will combine to form a moving force in saving our environment.

Rebecca Gajdalo
Recycling Program Engineer

Basketball

from page 7

final six minutes to make it 32-22, Eagles, at the half.

But that was as close as the Gophers would get. MWC opened the second half with a 9-3 run in the first five minutes. Aggressive defense, which forced the Gophers into committing 27 turnovers initiated a 17-0 run through the 11:10 mark. Halfway through the half, MWC had outscored Goucher 21-3.

It was a disappointing day for the Gophers as they shot a miserable 30 percent from the floor and were outscored 67-34. Amoss scored 10 of the Gophers 18 points in the half to finish with 26 of Goucher's 40.

Fall Sports

from page 7

Bernard Johnson lead the Eagles, who are 2-1 in CAC play after defeating Goucher in a close, one-point game Friday night.

Kim Nagy's 23 points led the Eagle women to a 70-40 trouncing of Goucher Saturday afternoon. The Eagles are now 6-6, after falling to defending CAC champion Marymount University on the road last week. Nagy, senior Susan Myers, and junior Chris Paige lead the Eagles in scoring.

Spring practices are just beginning for some teams, with others to follow shortly. Athletics must produce not only on the field, but also in the classroom. Last spring's athletic honor roll contained the names of approximately 150 athletes, showing dedication for both sports and academics.

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Professor Palmieri's Puzzling PLACES

Can you identify these familiar outlines? They are all islands at varying scales. All are oriented correctly. Answers are elsewhere in today's Bulletin.

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